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ties in the Realm of the
Three R's.

Friday evening the various classes
formed literary societies and elected
officers. Membership is compulsory
and every student is required to ap-
pear on the program at least once
each semester. The officers are:
Of the seniors: President, Mr. Hunt-
ley; vice-president, Elmer Ashcraft;
secretary, Esther Whitte; critic,
Rose Taverner. Those of the Juniors
are: President, Charles Freeman;
secretary, Kate Miller; critic, Walter
Carpenter. Sophomores, A division:
President, Ashcraft; vice-president,
Frame; secretary, Alene Bomar;
critic, Vena Bailey. B division:
President, Gerald Spencer; vice-pres-
ident, Neil Shinn; secretary, Hor-
tense Winters; critic, Miss Wilson.
Freshmen, two divisions: President,
Kenneth Lily and Sam Koehler; vice-
president, Nellie Peachey and Mar-
garet Hodgson; secretary, Sumner
Parker and Ella Dews.

Congressman Hawley addressed
the assembly Friday morning on
"Mixing Brains With Your Work."
He said that the only difference be-
tween the blacksmith and the man
that makes razor blades or hair-
springs is that the latter mixes more
brains with the iron. "Each person
has from 600,000 to 2,000,000 brain
cells, but the most that anyone has
ever developed is 150,000, so that
there is great room for development.
According to the old saying, there
is room at the top, but the top is not
in sight when no one ever develops
more than one-quarter of his brain.
Some people are lucky, but most ad-
vance just as far as they are prepared
to go, and they are usually prepared
to go just as far as they want to go.
Education is a systematic prepara-
tion for advancement."

A debate library of 25 pieces ar-
rived this week from the state library
commission at Salem, and also sev-
eral magazines and books from the
State University library at Eugene.
The students now have plenty of ma-
terial and are busily preparing for
the preliminary tryout which will oc-
cur about October 30.

The girls played a lively exhibition
game of basketball on Friday after-
noon after school. Several of the
girls showed up remarkably well.
Hannah Abbott, forward, made
twelve baskets, while Ada Sonnich-
sen, center, made six baskets, and
Florence Olds, forward, made two
baskets. The boys enlivened matters
by cheering lustily for the losers,
nerving them up to play the others
off their feet. The two teams prob-
ably contain most of the players who
will compose the team, although
Josephine Saunders was not playing.
The lineup follows: Hannah Ab-
bott, f.; Eunice Grubb, Wilma Char-
ter, f.; Florence Olds, Ada Sonnich-
sen, c.; Myrtle McGee, Miss Butter-
field, g.; Velma Throne, Alene Bo-
mar, g.; Kathryn Miller.

The boys left the classroom in a
bunch Friday and moved the foot-
ball bleachers down against the
north fence.

The Agricultural Club discussed
the subject, "Poultry," as its Satur-
day evening meeting. The speakers
were Professor Joy, Dr. Gregg and
Mr. D. M. Lowe.

FATHER IS FRESHMAN.

Man Thirty-five in University Foot-
ball Squad.

No student of the University of
Oregon has more "pep" than has J.
A. Loundagin, 35 years old and the
father of two children, who wears a
green freshman cap not much larger
than a postage stamp and turns out
for football practice with the 'vars-
ity squad.

With Loundagin's arther belated
entrance into college is connected a
story of unusual ambition and perse-
verance. A dozen years ago he was
a student in Pearson Academy, the
preparatory school to Whitman Col-
lege. He discontinued his education,
however, before he had received a
high school diploma. Since that time
he has been engaged with his brother
in farming their 1,000-acre ranch in
Whitman county, Washington,
and as a result is now in comfortable
circumstances.

Loundagin has always cherished
an ambition to become a physician,
and last summer, being then able to
support himself and his family dur-
ing the years' course necessary to
the attainment of a doctor's degree,
he made up sufficient work in the
University of Oregon summer school
to entitle him to college entrance.

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"HE DOETH ALL THINGS WELL."
Mark vii, 31; viii, 10—Oct. 27.
"He hath done all things well: He maketh
both the deaf to hear, and the dumb to speak."
—V. 37.

TODAY'S lesson gives a special
illustration along the line of
faith in God. A person was
brought to the Saviour to heal
who was deaf and had an impediment
in his speech. The instance under
consideration is peculiar. (1) Because
Jesus took the man
away from the mul-
titude and healed
him privately; (2) It
is peculiar as to
the means used. He
put His fingers into
the man's ears, as
though to start
some life current
through them; then
He spat and touched
the man's tongue.
We understand that these methods
were used in order to attract the man's
attention and assist him in the exer-
cise of faith.

The statement that Jesus sighed is
worthy of note; we can only surmise
that it indicated His deep sympathy
with the man before Him and with the
groaning creation in general. The
lesson seems to be that He was

Touched With a Feeling of Man's In-
firmities.

as had been prophesied. He was per-
fect, He did not have a body with
aches and pains and blemishes, such
as other men have, but this did not
make Him cold and unsympathetic,
rather the reverse. His perfect mind
would make all His sensibilities more
active than ours; His sympathy would
be stronger, His sense of pain keener.
We, as a fallen race, have become so
accustomed to many of our surround-
ings that they are commonplace and
we are inclined to consider them nat-
ural—forgetting that the natural order
of man would be the perfect order,
and that the blemished state is the un-
natural.

In yet another way may we suppose
our Master was touched with a feel-
ing of our infirmities, namely, by rea-
son of His losing vitality on the occa-
sion of each miracle. Is not this the
meaning of the Scripture which de-
clares that "He poured out His soul
unto death?" Daily, hourly, His vi-
tality was being exhausted in the heal-
ing, blessing, comforting and instruct-
ing of those with whom He was in
contact. This thought should properly
bring our hearts into very close touch
and sympathy with Him, and give us
that much clearer view of the Saviour's
love.

The day before His crucifixion our
Lord said, "My soul is exceeding sor-
rowful, even unto death; I have a bap-
tism to be baptized with, and how am
I straitened until it be accomplished!"
It was accomplished fully the follow-
ing day, on Calvary, when He cried,
"It is finished!" His baptism into
death was accomplished.

It is following the account of this
miracle that we read that the multi-
tude declared the words of our text.
We are not to understand that merely
this one healing was the basis of their
comment, for the account of these
same instances by St. Matthew (xv.
29-31) tells of great multitudes gather-
ed, having with them many lame,
blind, dumb and maimed and many
others, and they cast them down at
His feet, and He healed them, inso-
much that the multitudes wondered
and glorified God.

"Manifested Forth His Glory."
Let us never lose sight of the great
central thought connected with our
Lord's miracles. His mission was not
to heal the sick and
to cast out devils,
but to "give His
life a ransom for
all, to be testified
in due time." The
secondary feature
of His work was
the calling of the
"Israelites indeed"
to be His footstep
followers, who
would be received
of the Father and begotten of the
Holy Spirit, at and after Pentecost.
The miracles were merely incidentals
and not His real work.

It would have been a still greater
and grander work for Jesus to have ex-
pounded the Divine Plan, and to have
opened the eyes of the understanding
of the people, and their deaf ears; but
this work could not be accomplished
to any extent until after He had as-
cended up on high, and had appropri-
ated the merit of His sacrifice to the
justification of believers. Hence it
was that Jesus said to His disciples,
"Greater works than these shall ye do,
because I go to My Father."

The account in the conclusion of this
lesson, of the feeding of four thousand
people with seven loaves, and the tak-
ing of seven hampers of fragments,
was another manifestation of Jesus'
power, or as He would express it, of
the Divine power in Him. When the
five thousand were fed, five loaves and
two fishes were used, and they were
gotten from a small boy. In this case
the disciples themselves had seven
loaves, and gave their all for the feed-
ing of the multitude, and all had suffi-
cient. Let us exercise faith in God
and partake of our daily bread with
grateful hearts; there will be a bless-
ing in it, however plain.

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ates of all parties and constituents generally praise him in terms
similar to those used by Governor West, who said in an inter-
view after a visit to the national capital: "In intellect, orator-
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stands head and shoulders above the great majority of the
members of the National House of Representatives."
(Paid Adv. Congressional Committee, First District.)

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There is a foul-mouthed, indecent element in the city of Port-
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reviling the flag. They have sent representatives to surrounding
towns and in the name of free speech denounce the efforts to remove
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THE BOYCOTT AND PICKET

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and the bludgeon to force a bad cause. Remove the system by a
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Employers' Association of Oregon, W. C. Francis, Secretary

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